Conservative Ticket Complete. The State Central Committee of the Conservative party, as already announced in

the Dispatch, on Tuesday evening nominated for the office of Attorney-General of the State General JAMES G. FIELD, of Culpeper, aright in taking the responsibility and making the nomination. The people of the State, at a season when domestic occupations are pressing, are saved from the trouble of the proceedings attending the making of a nomination. The expedient adopted was simple, and we have no doubt satisfies the people of all sections.

The nominee, General FIELD, is a man of high respectability, social and professional. He has proved his public devotion in the battle-field, from which he comes shorn of a leg, and to him may be entrusted the rights and honor of the State which he pledged his word on Tuesday night to defend to the best of his ability. A party which never loses an opportunity to claim anything clapped hands upon him the moment he was nominated. But we have a higher opinion of General FIELD than to suppose for a moment that any party or personal bias is to be thought of in considering his public devotion. When we look upon him as the high law officer of the Common wealth we know only the devoted citizen and the capable lawyer, to whom the highest public trust may safely be confided.

General FIELD is worthy of the admirable ticket the Conservatives have put forth, and will travel with it triumphantly through the State. Everybody will vote for General FIELD along with the grand nominee for Governor and the ever-faithful and brave nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. The ticket will receive a more unanimous vote than has yet been given to a State ticket in Virginia.

Governor KEMPER yesterday appointed General FIELD to fill the vacancy in the office of Attorney-General, occasioned by the death of the late Mr. DANIEL.

The State Campaign.

After twelve years of agitation and anxicty we had supposed that the people had at last the opportunity for a season of rest and peace from political and personal agipected that the campaign in this State is to be a very active one, and certain papers are calling upon the people to come forth and agitate and be agitated, because of something or other, and really it is not plain

the cry came forth like a clap of thunder ing. It requires muclemuscle and a vast of the capacity for drinking, which is so such bills also were curtly "ordered paid." sorely tried, so decidedly to the disad-

call which is not backed by an exigency the several accounts presented, havcommensurate with the dignity of a real ing been passed upon by the commit-"rally." That is a high affair, and not to tee, be ordered to be paid; and it was be degraded to the purposes of every little always "so ordered," for no senator could tempest in a teapot. We repeat that the country has sustained

unprecedented in the land. It was to end whom Mr. Hayes has the ill-will of the this long suffering that Mr. HAYES intro- Maine and Iowa Republicans, to come no duced and firmly pursued his policy of con- be forgotten. The plague of vermin that ciliation, restoring to the southern States afflicted Egypt was not worse than that by the right of self-government and endeavor- which South Carolina was impoverished ing to revive the feelings of sectional comity under the carpet-baggers. And now that and harmony. He has succeeded grandly, and the country is at rest. The South is free from apprehension, and sweet repose envelopes the land. The grand condition of serenity so favorable to the recuperation of human energies and to the recovery of the | sident Wheeler to fask for his invidious physical prosperity of the community pre- remarks about the South. How very obvails everywhere. And now where and what is the necessity of a disturbance of this of all that is reasonable, why should there not a profound man. He, like a man of ordicome upon us just now, like the fire-bell at night, "Rally, boys, rally!"

We must say that we cannot see the necessity for any agitation in Virginia now. It is a time when the people should be permitted to pursue the walks of their daily lives with undisturbed earnestness and security. They have the blessedest time they row-minded and selfish persons supposed dren, reared in affluence, now poor and unhave ever known for recuperation from their long oppression. The year is one of relieve herself from oppression and acquire manfully to the front, the good blood of the plenty, and the general peace is most fortuitous for making it entirely available. Knowing how she was wronged, it was, There is no sign of trouble and no reason for fear. Every man may sit under his own that she would go further and seek to obvine and fig-tree with entire contentment.

ticket. Gentlemen have been named who sons had coveted without the provocation are entirely satisfactory, and in whose hands of wrong! All this would be very natural the people may implicitly entrust their publin them. The Times gives a very just view lic affairs. There is no matter of public of the matter: concern that is alarming, and there is no reason why the same rule that has always demand internal improvements. His fear prevailed in selecting public representatives is well grounded. During the war and should not prevail now, and that rule is for after it the harbors of the North were fortithe people to choose the most capable and their bars opened, and nine tenths of the sults of northern free-school civilization we honest of their fellow-citizens to represent public land given to northern capitalists for them and to guard the interests of the State. | the benefit of northern railroads, which de-This duty is best performed when the pub- veloped the North and turned the tide of lic mind is calmest.

The conditions, therefore, are the very are almost all gone, and the United States best for the wise and proper action of the grand body of electors who choose the men that administer the Government and make the south having arrived late the laws. We hope there is to be no agita-tion. There is no necessity for it. Nothing but demagogism could need it, and nothing taxes. It does not. Only one State in the but demagogism will produce it. We trust Union pays more internal-revenue tax than the people will repel all attempts to be Virginia, and though the bulk of the cusplayed upon by personal efforts for personal played upon by personal efforts for personal York, every citizen of the United States ends. The State needs not excitement; it pays his proportion of that tax when he demands repose. That is best for public buys a pound of imported goods. The South safety and personal welfare. A peaceful and the West pay more than four fifths of

tained a notice of the death of the veneratained a notice of the death of the venera-ble Bichmond T. Lacy, of Charles City. We had known Mr. Lacy for long years in his reach a specie basis. Without the cotton the field. had known Mr. Lacy for long years in his public and private relations, and heard of his death with very sincere regret. He was a faithful public man, and his private life was distinguished for kindliness and generosity. He will be cherished in the memory of his many friends for his goodness of heart and warmth of friendship.

reach a specie basis. Without the cotton and great luminaries like her past ones, the bar is as able to be expected, then, that the South should go on paying taxes on bonds without asking for a molety of what has gone out of the Treasury? The wall ground, and a prospect for a thriving business in the future not so encouraging, the wall ground, and a prospect for a thriving business in the future not so encouraging, the wall ground, and a prospect for a thriving business in the future not so encouraging, the wall ground, and a prospect for a thriving business in the future not so encouraging, the wall ground, and a prospect for a thriving business in the future not so encouraging, the part and warmth of friendship. heart and warmth of friendship.

Spain and the United States. A letter from Mr. ADEE, our Charge on imported goods, but has excepted England, France, and the United States. Hereafter, English, French, and American goods imported into Spain will have to pay thirty to fifty per cent. more duty than those of Germany, Switzerland, and other European States. It is supposed that England and France are discriminated against because England imports light wines from France ticket. We think the committee acted at much lower rates of duty than those disfavor of the goods from the United States is not accounted for. Certainly President GRANT displayed a degree of forbearance and indulgence towards Spain that should save this country from any unkind feeling amongst the Spaniards.

> Luxurious Legislation. The public have a very imperfect idea of the luxurious manner of living amongst the negroes and carpet baggers that were in the South Carolina Legislature in the riotous days of Scott, Moses, and Cham-BERLAIN. They made the State pay their smelling committees have been unearthing the extravagant expenditures and the robberies of the legislators and government officers. The Philadelphia Times has gotten, it says, as it were, a drop in the bucket of the developments, and gives its readers the following precious examples:

Among the supplies furnished one honoraham-fat and hoe-cake before he came to Co-Curacoa, thirteen boxes of imported cigars, for the country. porter and Bass's ale ad libitum, half a The old landn dozen pineapple cheese, many bottles of several boxes of sardines, and "fixings" to match for a whole round of swell banquets. The bill in this case amounted to \$861.52, and was paid by the clerk of the Senate by order on the State Treasurer. Another senator, of the same color, had about the same line of goods, with the addition of six bottles of brandy and halfdozen quarts of pepper-sauce; amount of one week's bill, \$338.38. A. J. Ransier, colored Lieutenant-Governor and president of the Senate, took a box of cigars, a gallon of whiskey, and half-gallon of gin, in a single lot, at the expense of the State. Mr. Congress, and found old Blue-Jeans Wil- perty destroyed by the British forces while liams not so liberal a caterer. More hightoned was the Hon. C. P. Leslie, who, being perhaps a total abstainer, took his tations. We are therefore quite surprised minor stealage out in marble-top bureaus, to perceive in certain quarters that it is ex- paintings and hanging same, arm-chairs, tete-a-tetes, easy-chairs, a fine walnut chamber-suit, and five mattresses. His account (\$686) was endorsed "Ordered paid; J. Woodruff, Clerk of the Senate." C. D. Hayne, a colored senator, also turned his frugal mind towards house-furnishing, and the State in his behalf purchased honeycomb quilts, blankets of finest patterns, A contemporary, while all is calm and no- wine-cloths, sheets, pillow-cases, Brussels body is dreaming of a storm, cries out carpets, ingrain carpets, three-ply carpets, pretty well cooled down her sentimental lustily, "Rally, boys! Rally, boys!" Well, and so on through the long catalogue of luxurious appointments of a stylish townhouse, not omitting the cradle and Oriental portation on account of L. C. Jennings," person whose existence was a figment of expenditure of lung-power, not to speak the clerk's own thieving brain. As usual,

The unsophisticated reader may wonder how such frauds were ever perpetrated. vantage of the boys whenever they rally. Nothing is simpler, now that it has been Certainly the public exigency which calls explained by those in the ring to ingratiate for a rally should be positive, and, at least, themselves with the authorities. Reports very respectable. No such serious exploit of committees being in order, the chairman as a rally that costs so much ought to be of the Committee on Accounts would rise performed for anything trite or personal. in turn with a great roll of papers in his hand, and, selecting some just claim of The public interests ought to be in peril, small amount (larger ones were never passed and the public interests to a good degree at without a consideration, however just), would read aloud that claim only, and beg We trust the boys will think of no such to submit that and others. Another honthing, but regard with proper contempt any orable gentleman would move that the be sure that his own grocery, liquor, furniture, or livery bill was not in the batch. Thus are exhibited some of the minor vila twelve-years' agitation with its uncertain- lainles of these rogues whom President ties and apprehensions. It has been a trial Grant kept in power, and for deserting nearer home. It is not well that they should the thieves are in the tolls the New York Times has labored articles to show that their trial is "political persecution!"

Mr. Wheeler---Taxes North and South The Philadelphia Times takes Vice-Prejectionable are they in view of the comparison between the North and South in the they can study out the feelings and passions beneficent public condition? In the name matter of taxation! But Mr. WHEELER is nary mind, who thinks not, adopted the views of the more heedless and ignorant politicians, who regarded the South as a subjugated province that should not be treated as an equal with the northern section, but should be disfavored and oppressed. Very naturally, too, these nar- fact that they were bankrupts. Their chilthat the South would seek opportunity to fitted to battle with poverty and the world. her rightful place of equality in the nation. moreover, natural for these persons to fear tain indemnity by getting a hold upon the Politically, we have a magnificent State Treasury. That was just what these per-

Mr. Wheeler's fear is that the South will tied and improved, its rivers dredged and immigation straight across the northern and its teachings. Altie it western States. Now, when the public lands enough, and the South, having arrived late The Dispatch of yesterday morning conis found in Maine or Texas. Be "Erected by the Ladies' Memorial side this, we rely upon cotton and ciation of Westmoreland county, Vs."

shall be killed, but it means to have a seat at the first table and to have its share of the d'Affaires at Madrid, informs the State Debest there is on it. In these things our an abundance of good preachers and meright, but the country may as well understand that they are in dead earnest.

[For the Dispatch.]

Westmoreland as She Is. What can be said of the present? What, in fact, has not been developed in it? The lore of ages condensed in this steaming age of ours stands forth as the wonder of wonders. We overlook the toils and the foibles of our ancestors, gazing through the dim haze that intervenes between the two periods, and see only a bright future beyond, that has been toned down by the friction of to? We contribute the "lion's share," but time and left nothing to hate-no jealousy, we fail to remember when or in what shape no rivalry. Can admire or censure, as our we have ever had returned to us even a fair temperature leads us. Can look upon the and honest percentage of it. Throughout busy period that kept improving mankind, the whole southern seaboard, including and filling up the gap between the living that vast estuary, the Mississippi river, and the dead, until the past is the beautiful scarcely a half has been spent in ideal of all that is great or glorious, and the the improvement of our harbors by present all that is corrupt in the scuffle for the National Government that has been

place and money. Westmoreland as she is is not so poetizing as Westmoreland as she was. We are deal- by subsidies that, besides constructing it, ing with stubborn facts now. One is dead were ample to enrich an army of thieving and the other liveth. Actors on a stage northern politicians, including a "northernwhere it is hard to draw the lines between the virtues of the present and the vices of a postal system affording to our cities the current household and club-room expenses. the present: The old rule never to speak advantages every cross-roads in the North Since the rule of Governor Hampton the of a man's virtues to his face or of his faults enjoys, and yet we contribute at least three behind his back is out of fashion, and the living is traduced or praised as it suits each | Uncle Sam. This is one of the most imporman's interest or fancy. This is the result of an improved age over a period when men what never was wrong. But this is all were fined or censured for kissing their wives on the Sabbath, punished for absent ing themselves from church on Sunday, whipped and fined both for adding to the and rhetoric, adorn it as you please with population unlawfully, when population the garniture of noble sentiment and bewas mostly needed. Things are done now wildering gush about the "old flag," and ble senator who never saw better fare than more artistically. Instead of a time for all things there is a professor for all things, lumbia were eight gallons of whiskey, seve- who makes the live man live as a history ral cases of champagne, three bottles of unto himself and the dead man as a history

The old landmarks of Westmoreland are not materially changed. The Potomac has in place-encroached several hundred yards upon the high lands within the last 100 years. Bays and inlets filled up by the washings of the soil run down by a miserable system of cultivation along their borders; the pine and the scrubby oak growing where once grew the noble oak, the walnut, and hickory-cut down in pure dozen quarts of Worcester sauce and half- thoughtle sness and burnt by those who regarded it as too troublesome to improve their worn-out lands when labor was

cheaper than improvers. A portion of Westmoreland suffered good deal in the war of 1812. A number of private dwellings along the banks of Ransier afterwards became a member of Nomony creek were burnt, and other prothe fleet was anchored off that course. The civil war left her completely prostrate. Added to this an exodus, as it were, of her people to the towns-the loss of her sons in the struggle for separation-the wealthy and most intelligent citizens hurried to the grave from the changed position in which they were thrown by the loss of propertythe petty tyranny exercised over them under military rule-their social position overthrown-poverty and starvation staring them in the face-were too much for their big hearts. If her records show the glories of the past, her present sufferings have ideas of honor and honesty.

Montross, her capital, is one of the cities finished and fenced in, and shows but little from a clear sky. And why should the boys hassocks. Sometimes, however, enumera- taste in the construction of the houses, and rally? Do the boys themselves who are tion became tedious, and the disgusted an absolute absence of all order in the called upon to rally know? It is they who clerk of the Senate turned an honest thou- straight lines that govern most city fathers will rally if anybody does, and they ought sand by a bill against the State of South in their layings-out and roundings-up. Yet to know, for it is no light matter, this rallygering sprigs of the highland Scotch-broom planted by the hardy sons of a country who stamp their impress upon all countries they settle in.

Our first recollections of Montross are associated with the character of one of the inn-keepers then doing a flourishing business-when brandy was sold by the tickler, and the "Assembly" established the tavern rates for horse-feed, meals, and bedding. His round, rosy face was an index to the inner man's familiarity with the good things of this life. His appearance always fascinated me. Nose the size of a turkey's egg; hair short and stiff, that rose and fell when talking like the crest of a fretted muscovy drake. In his summer's dress of "shorts and slippers, with a few other pieces of dress necessary for a white man to wear, he was daily found in the tavern-piazza surrounded by friends; ice, &c., the usual accompaniments. I then edged up as near as prudence would let me, and gazed on his fascinating face as long as it was safe to do so; for his stick was a potent argument with boys to keep beyond its range.

The old gentleman is gathered to his fathers now, and we can drop a tear to the memory of one who thought mint-juleps good enough for the gods, and that the race of man was too short by a few hundred

The clerk's office and the monument erected in memory of the Confederate dead are the most attractive objects to be seen. The office contains many curious records. Our ancestors must have been intensely religious. In disposing of their worldly possessions, the first item in their wills was to give their bodies to the dust and their souls to the God who gave it, trusting in a joyous resurrection. To the antiquary the quaint writing and contracted words are a never-ending source of interest, on which of a past age: Some of the Federal-raiding parties did a great deal of mischief with the records between the years 1660 and '80. Books are missing, and a will of one I. Washington, dated in 1675, is lost.

Open the folds of the present books and read judgment after judgment vs. the living and the dead; sale after sale decreed for land, the owners of which were rich at the beginning of the war, now realizing the What might be expected? Yet many came race cropped out, and they grappled with the situation and sustained the fame of their

ancestors. Not sixty years ago schools were kept in old-field school-houses-tobacco and corn the tuition fee, and not a great deal of that. Now the county is webbed over with free schools, hastily fastened upon a ruined State by unwise legislation. If the present system keeps up the past status of the county there can be no objections to it, those who regarding it as only benefiting the teachers and superintendents to the contrary notwithstanding. This is emphati-cally a brain age—an age in which men are struggling to make a support by the head, not the hands. If the late riots are the rehad better jog along in teaching the rudiments in the old way, and avoid the professional isms and vices that seem to follow in

One would suppose the county must be prosperous from the number of little Zions and big monumentals that dot the county in the shape of churches, where all can serve God according to their belief, and according to the ways and means they have for sustaining their shepherds.

The monument occupies a good position in front of the court-house for inspiring orators with flights of fancy when looking on the white column rearing its modest head towards the clouds, and indulging in spread-eagle periods. On the pedestal is chiselled-

"To the Confederate Soldiers of Westmereland county who fell in defence of Vircanvass is best for the State and for the the internal-revenue taxes, and the customs ginia, and in the cause of constitutional libdue are an equal tax on the purchasing erty, this monument is erected in gratitude power of the country, whether it and love by the women of Westmoreland." "Erected by the Ladies' Memorial Asso-Including officers and soldiers, 148 lost

to be treated with on equal terms. It may to see the people, Phonix-like, rise from the

not arrogantly demand that the fatted calf | ashes and press on to rebuild her waste places. Her physicians stand deservedly high. Like churches, she is blessed with but agriculture. The mother that sustains us all seems the one mostly shunned. However much she urges her unwilling sons to fallow up her bowels and get the rich jewels therein enclosed, and drive want and starvation from the land, they do not heed her call willingly. MONTROSS.

A Few Plain Words to the North. [New Orleans Times, 26th.] Suppose the exports of the South and the

returns they bring into her coffers were segregated from the wealth of the nation, and what would the pitiful residue amount expended on New York harbor alone. We have no trans-continental railroad built born Vice-President." We have not even fourths of the revenues of this much-abused tant considerations that go to keep right right, according to the Times's philosophy You pay and we reap the benefits, and clothe the question as you will in verbiage unselfish philanthropy about the "man and brother," this is the bottom fact of the whole matter; and the North never would have gone to war with their "erring brethren" on any other inspiration than that supplied by the almighty dollar. We have a right to the only appropriations we are asking for.

MARRIAGES.

Married, in Washington, D. C., on the 25th of August, 1877, Miss IDA McGILVRAY to NESTOR H. FORBES, Jr.; both of this city. Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Staunton (Va.) papers please copy.

DEATHS.

on the 29th justant, at his father's residence, No. 708 Price street, at ten minutes to 8 P. M., MORTIMER SMALL, infant son of Lucien F. and Catherine Peyronnet; aged eleyen months and fifteen days.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven. His funeral will take place from Sf. Mark's church THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock. The lends of the family and those of his grandparents Peyronnet and the late Auton Beine, are re spectfully invited to attend.

Died, on the 29th instant, in Chesterfield county DANIEL BEASLEY HANCOCK; aged fifty years His funeral will take place at his residence TO DAY at 3 o'clock P. M., and his burial at his father (Colonel W. W. Hancock) at 5 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Died, August 19th, at Greennay (her late res the county of Gloucester, Mrs. LUCY

ANN PAGE, reliet of Mann Page, deceased, in the sixty-ninth year of her age. Alexandria papers please copy. Died, on the 2d instant, in Goodbland county, Va.,

after a long and painful illness, which she bore with meekness and resignation, LAURA A. GREEN, the beloved and only daughter of William H. and E. J. Green; aged seventeen years, four months and I am weary of staying. O, fain would I rest In the far-distant land of the pure and the blest. Where sin can no longer her blandishments spread And tears and temptations forever are fied. I am weary of hoping-where hope is untrue-

As fair, but as fleeting, as morning's bright dew; I long for that land whose blest promise alone Is changeless and sure as eternity's throne. ONE THAT LOVED HER. New York and Norfolk papers please copy. extender (Walnesday) morning at hal o'clock, Mr. ALLEN J. TUCKER, in the thirty-

eighth year of his age. Do you miss me, dearest wife. At morning, at noon, at night? My home's with the angels in heaven; My garments are shining and bright. My spirit still hovers around thee At morning, at noon, at night; Oh, then, dearest wife, remember, Your husband's an angel of light. The funeral will take place from Union-Station Methodist church at 4 o'clock THIS (Thursday AFTERNOON. The friends and acquaintances o

the deceased are invited to attend.

MEETINGS.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS CONTI-O NENTAL LODGE, No. 394, KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—Assemble at your hall, corner Twenty-sixth and M streets, THIS (Thursday) EVENING. August 30th, at 2% o'clock, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother A. J. TUCKER. By order of JOHN MAXWELL, Dictator. au 30-11* W. A. LAMKIN, Reporter.

DOCAHONTAS TRIBE, No. 14, I. O. R. M.—CHIEFS AND BROTHERS,—You will meet at your wigwam on the 30th Sun, 30 breaths past the 2d run (Thursday, 2½ P. M.), to pay the last, sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother Past Sachem A. J. TUCKER. Members of sister tribes are fraternally invited to attend. By order of Worthy Sachem A. S. LOYD. au 30-11* C. H. MARTIN, C. of R.

SYRACUSE LODGE, No. 5, R. OF P.—The officers and members of the Lodge are notified to attend a funeral convention THIS (Thursday) AFTER-NOON at 2½ o'clock, at Levy's Hall, to pay convention THIS (Thursday) AFTER-NOON at 2½ o'clock, at Levy's Hall, to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother P. C. A. J. TUCKBR. Past Chancellors and members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Members will provide themselves with crape and white gloves, and those having uniforms wi appear in same. By order of W. B. CLARK. C. C.

EXCURSIONS.

SPECIAL TRIP COBB'S, ISLAND FRIDAY, AUGUST 31sr. AT 7 A. M.

The steamer HANCOX will leave Richmond a Old Point with the steamer SYLVESTER, which leaves Old Point SATURDAY MORNING, September 1st for COBB'S ISLAND. Returning, the Sylvester will reach Old Point at about 9 o'clock P. M. Snnday, and the Hancox will leave that place for Richmond on Tuesday at 7 o'clock A. M. This will give excursionists about twenty-four hours at Cobb's and thirty-six hours at Old Point.

Fare from Richmond to Cobb's and return, \$4; tickets, good for one week, on sale on steamer. tickets, good for one week, on sale on steamer. au 29-2t L. B. TATUM, General Agent.

GRANDEST EXCURSION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1877. EXTRAORDINARY CHANCE FOR BUSINESS-MEN.

The undersigned will give an EXCURSION via the York River line on the 4TH OF SEPTEMBER to the following business emportums: BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, and NEW YORK,

offering inducements to pleasure-seekers and busi-ness-men exceeding any heretofore presented. No-thing will be left undone which may add to the com-fort of all who may take advantage of this cheap and delightful trip on the elegant passenger steamer LOUISE. FARE—Richmond to Baltimore and return. \$ 5 00 Richmond to Philadelphia and return 10 00
Richmond to New York and return.
Rate to New York will be published as soon as can

be ascertained.]
Tickets good for TEN DAYS. Tickets good for TEN DAYS.
Train leaves York River depot at 3 o'clock P. M.
Tickets can be procured at the following places:
R. T. ADAMS. No. 322 Sixth street:
S. R. PERDUE. No. 14 Twenty-third street:
JACK MURPHY'S saloon, corner of Eighth and
Broad streets; and at the dpeot 4th of September.

au 29-td

EXCURSION EXTRAORDINARY! BUSINESS AND PLEASURE COMBINED. The ladies of BROAD-STREET METHODIST The fadies of BROAD-STREET all HOUST EPISCOPAL CHURCH have planned the most attractive EXCERSION of the season to BALTI-MORE, WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, and NEW YORK via the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad and Steamboat Line.

The attention of their friends and the business public is invited to the extraordinary terms they are enabled to offer through the courtesy of Colonel II. Theorems appearance dent of the line:

H. T. Douglas, superintendent of the line:

Fare—Richmond to Baltimore and return... \$ 5 00
Richmond to Washington and return... \$ 5 00
Richmond to Philadelphia and return... 9 00
Richmond to New York and return... 13 00
Tickets good for ten days.
Train leaves the depot at 3 o'clock P. M. TUESDAY, September 11, 1877.
Tickets for sale by the ladies of the congregation;
A. W. Garber, 826 Main street; T. E. Gill, 580
Broad street; and Woodhouse & Parham, 1107
Main street.

T. E. GILL.
I. D. BRIGGS,
C. H. PAGE,
au 29-td. H. T. Douglas, superintendent of the line:

Committee. BASE-BALL. BASE-BALL.

MANCHESTER MUTUALS . RICHMOND BROWN STOCKINGS,
THURSDAY EVENING AT 3 O'CLOCK,
AT STATE FAIR-GROUNDS.
Admission, 25c. au 29-2t

BILL-HEADS, \$7 to \$10 per ream, at the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

prices you ever saw.

HOOP-SKIRTS.

LEVY BROTHERS'. They show 20.000 yards, and give you the lowest

BALMORAL SKIRTS AND BUSTLES of the most fashionable styles can now be had at LEVY BROTHERS'.

ZEPHYR WORSTEDS,

SHETLAND WOOL, GERMANTOWN WOOL, KNITTING-COTTON. KNITTING-NEEDLES, SEWING-MACHINE NEEDLES COMBS. BRUSHES. MACHINE-OIL. FANS, BELTS. JEWELRY, RIBBONS,

and thousands of other articles at LEVY BROTHERS' 1017 and 1019 Main street. Richmond, Va THE NEW SKIRT-EXTENDERS

can be had at [au 30] LEVY BROTHERS. THE NOVELTY SKIRT-SUP-

The NOVELTY SKIRT-EXTENDERS can be LEVY BROTHERS' SILK UNDERSHIRTS FOR GEN

TLEMEN very cheap at LEVY BROTHERS'. LEVY BROTHERS MANUFAC

TURE and sell the best DOLLAR-SHIRT ever ofau 30 fered in this or any other city. DRESS GOODS FOR

LADIES AND MISSES. GOODS BOYS' AND MEN'S WEAR.

All to be sold cheap at

LEVY BROTHERS'. YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN TO CALL AT LEVY BROTHERS

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES. They sell everything at SMALL PROFITS. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY CALLING AT THEIR STORE.

SILK SCARFS AT 5c. WORTH 25c.: SILK SCARFS at 10c. worth 35c., at

UMBRELLAS! UMBRELLAS!!-Five hundred UMBRELLAS, direct from the manufacturers, all to be sold cheap. Buy one now, so as to have it when it rains. LEVY BROTHERS

MI NEW STYLES NOTE-PAPERS, IN boxes, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, and 35c, per box; LEAD PENCILS at 10 and 25c. per dozen; ENVELOPES, PENS, INK, and MUCILAGE, very cheap at [211 80] LEVY BROTHERS'.

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